

## HYLAN BANS POLICE ASKING HIGHER PAY

New York Mayor Also Forbids Firemen Gathering For Demonstrations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A clash between the city administration here and employees of the police and fire departments is forecast as the result of a letter from Mayor Hylan to commissioners, forbidding policemen and firemen from attending any demonstration called to demand higher wages.

The mayor's action was prompted by the announcement that the policemen and firemen would unite to demand higher wages. Last week the city authorized wage increases for police and fire department employees, who declared the amount of the raise was insufficient. Commissioners, acting on orders from the mayor, have forbidden any assembly of police or firemen to agitate for more money.

**DESTROYER BACKS INTO COLLIER.** NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1.—While leaving the oil station at the navy yard yesterday the destroyer McCook backed into the collier Nerax. The hulls of both vessels were damaged, but not seriously. No one was injured.

## Mohammedan Women Shed Veils That Dentists May Treat Their Teeth

Further evidence that the women of the Near East are throwing off the shackles of the Mohammedan customs of centuries comes in news that these women now consent to removing their veils while having their teeth treated.

When five American Red Cross dentists entered Masedonia, says a report from Mopart, they found the wife of a Musselman would go on with the torture of a toothache rather than expose her features to the sight of any man other than her husband. A similar prejudice was encountered when the American relief workers sought to enlist the aid of native girls to assist in the hospitals. Gradually, under the example of the American women in the Red Cross units, the Eastern ideas that have bound down the women have worn away in many places.

**UTAH RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.** SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1.—The house of representatives of the Utah legislature, in special session, yesterday ratified the amendment to the national constitution providing for woman suffrage. The senate ratified the amendment Monday.

## SOLDIER COUNTESS COMES TO TOUR U.S.

Woman Veteran Was Only Feminine Private With American Army.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1.—The Countess Gabbe Du Don, the only feminine private in the American army, and who drove the first car into the town of St. Mihiel when the Germans withdrew after their four-year occupation, arrived in Baltimore yesterday on her tour of the United States. The countess, who has been awarded numerous medals for conduct during the war, has been in the United States for about a month and plans to return in January to her home in Huguers, France.

The honor of being the only woman private in the American army in France was awarded the countess by General Pershing after he had heard of her previous service. She and her family had been of assistance to a nephew of General Pershing at their home in Angiers. When the former told of the countess' war record and wish to be in the American army, with the result that the general immediately issued a special appointment for her as private.

Upon the receipt of her appointment the countess was assigned to the duty of driving a touring car containing staff officers and general officers of high rank, and while performing this duty was under fire frequently and was twice wounded. She was attached to the first section of the American field service operating under the orders of the headquarters of the First Army Corps.

## HINDENBURG SHAF TO BE DEMOLISHED

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The great wooden von Hindenburg monument, which during the war was studied by the populace with nails, representing so much money, will be demolished this week, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

## CUT SENTENCE OF CAPTAIN WHO WOULDN'T FIGHT KIN

Sentence of twenty-five years' imprisonment imposed by military court-martial on Capt. David A. Henkes, of the Sixteenth Infantry, who attempted to resign from the army during the war to escape "making war on my kindred upon their soil," has been reduced to five years by President Wilson.

Henkes was tried at Governors Island, N. Y., in February, 1918, and the reduction of the sentence was announced yesterday in special army orders.

## THE POETIC STORY Of The BELGIAN MICE And The CLEVER KING,

Who Is Coming to America to Hunt for "Mollie" to Cats to Prey Upon National Pests.

Me-e-e-ou! Me-e-e-ou!

FROM Belgium comes a mournful plea for aid and prompt advice. That stricken land, the papers say, is overrun with mice. It's rumored that when a man goes forth to walk upon the streets, a thousand rodents swarm about and get beneath his feet; that when a fellow starts to call upon his lady fair, he finds her perched with terror in the parlor on a chair. And whether a man be eating Irish stew or broiled grouse, he must look with care or swallow a squeaky little mouse.

So America has heard the call for a million hungry cats to fight the Belgian mouse and drive out all the rats. The men especially, hearken to Belgium's anxious plea and think of getting rid of cats with strange and joyous glees. "We'll crate 'em and we'll box 'em, and we'll ship 'em 'cross the ocean, and then we'll sleep in peace and quiet without that wild commotion that comes from our back fences in the middle of the night and makes us hurl our boots and shoes with all our main and might."

Thus they plan to rid the States of every sneaky feline and make the cities through the land more peaceful and benign. There's a rumormongering 'round about the visit of the King, and a surprise that some are saying he's more than liable to spring when he reaches this fair Capital and makes the strange demand for all the cats that can be caught in towns throughout the land.

It's whispered he's to visit every hamlet and each city and wherever he goes with moving talks to stir the public pity. And when his task is over and he ends his royal call, he will take with him to Belgium a million cats in all, who will whet their claws and lick their chops and start to slay the creatures, while Americans will smile and say all charity has its features.

## "STRANGLERS" CLUB TO MEET NO MORE

East Side Breathes Easier With Arrest of Four "Terror" Leaders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The east side slept peacefully last night. Guardians of little stores of hidden gold, securities and Liberty bonds did not fear every alien step outside the door.

For the police assert, and the people believe, the "terror" that has stalked into many East Side homes in the past few months has been curbed by four arrests. Two men and a woman have been taken in New York on one man has been apprehended in Philadelphia.

The arrests, the police believe, mark the end of a long series of "choking robberies" which have terrorized East Side women and led to at least one murder. The gang has cleaned up many thousands of dollars.

The gang's alleged leader, arrested early yesterday, was held in \$7,500 bail by Magistrate Nolan in the Essex Market Court, for examination tomorrow. He said he was John Carlo, twenty-nine, a mechanic.

## JAILED AS AUDIENCE WAITS FOR HIS ACT

Jazz King Arrested by Wife Just as Orchestra Puts on the Fortissimo Stuff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Strains of jazz music poured from the orchestra pit of Loew's Delancey Street Theater yesterday afternoon. The leader had received his instructions. He was to make these few particular bars extra jazzy, which is a synonym for loudness. That was the way the team of Burns and Klien liked to be introduced to their afternoon audiences. Makes 'em remember the act and tell their friends about it. Loud, spot. Silence followed the first jazzy burst. It was here that Burns and Klien were supposed to, rush from the wings just as if some one was chasing them and then begin their few moments of mirth and melody. Maybe they had not received their cue, thought the orchestra leader. A wave of his baton and the bars were repeated, more fortissimo than ever. Still no rush from the wings. From somewhere came a voice telling the leader to "cut that act and start the next one. Morris is in the jug."

It was true. Just before Morris Klien was scheduled to go on, Deputy Sheriff Murphy appeared with an order of arrest, signed by Justice Luce. Klien had neglected to pay alimony to his wife.

## INMATES OF JAIL STRIKE FOR CHICKEN

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 1.—Tired of the usual prison menu, prisoners in the county jail at Greensboro are hunger striking for chicken. Coveting the fatter's chickens which inhabit the jail yard, the prisoners served an ultimatum upon the sheriff: "No chicken, we don't eat."

## "LOSING MONEY," SWIFTS ASSERT

Vice President Noyes Welcomes Audit After Quits by Williams.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—W. H. Noyes, vice president of Swift & Co., said yesterday his firm had been doing

business at an actual loss since January 1. He was testifying on unstable meat prices before Arthur Williams, chairman of the fair price committee, and members of the packers' market conference. The hearing was held in the Edison building, Irving place and Eleventh street.

When Noyes was asked by Mr. Williams what elements contributed to the loss he had mentioned, the packer declared the meat business was depressed and prices often were affected by a change in the weather.

## BARRETT TO RESIGN AS PAN-AMERICAN CHIEF

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, today announced that he would tender his resignation at the November meeting of the board of governors, consisting of Secretary Lansing and eleven representatives of the Latin-American countries. This body is to select Mr. Barrett's successor.



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